

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 26: NUMBER 2

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1948

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CORN ON THE COB, per dozen \$0c

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Phone 37

Gov't Recruiting Campaign Steps into High Gear in 1949

The armed forces are preparing to exploit several new attractions in a heightened 1949 recruiting drive which they want to boost their manpower as far beyond 400,000 as possible.

Defence headquarters indicated last week that a campaign that began in September will swing into higher gear with intensified advertising and a Sunday night radio program, which will hammer, among other things, at better pay, better food, better army uniforms, and a multi-million dollar housing program that is expected to have the majority of married servicemen linked with their families by spring.

Defence Minister Claxton said recently that the three regular services had a total strength of 38,265 at the end of November, a net increase of better than 5000 for the year. The last three months of 1948 were the best recruiting months since the war, but the strength still wasn't satisfactory.

Ceilings had been lifted, the minister said, and "we will take all we can get who meet our qualifications."

The recent pay increase means that a single Army private—ranked and pay of the three services have been equated—now get \$122 a month, compared to \$72 in 1939. A private with wife and one child gets \$132 compared to \$83.

A sergeant gets \$161 instead of \$96 if single, \$191 instead of \$117 if married with one child.

Improved rationing means that the daily food costs per man goes from 67 to 10 cents and that it will cost more than \$15,000,000 a year to feed the forces.

The Army will get new summer uniforms of Canadian-made rayon and wool, much like those used by the R.C.A.F. Its soldiers, also, are using a new battledress of lighter, finer cloth.

Anglican Church Holds Annual Meeting Jan. 5

The annual meeting for Christ Church, Carbon, was held in the basement of the church on Wednesday, January 5, 8 p.m.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. F. Emery, secretary. The treasurer's report was given by Mr. J. Atkinson. Reports on the W.A. and A.Y.F.A. were given by Mr. Jim Cooper and Mrs. E. Holmes respectively.

The following slate of officers took office for 1949:

Vicar's Warden, W.R. Van Loon.
People's Warden, E.J. Shaw.
Secretary, F. Emery.
Treasurer, J. Atkinson.
Vestry: L. Bramley, J. Atkinson, G. Hunt, C.H. Nash, V.B. Hawkins, C. Cave, R. Garrett, A. Bramley, F. Emery and H. Isaac.

Auditors for 1949 are Hugh Isaac and F. Emery.

During the meeting Hugh Isaac was presented with a lay reader's licence.

Delegates elected to attend the Synod are Hugh Isaac and W.R. Van Loon.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served by the W.A. members.

SCHOOL RINK ENTERED IN HIGH SCHOOL CURLING EVENT

A Carbon High school rink consisting of Cliff White, Dick Garrett, Gordon and Don McLeod will travel to Iritana on January 22 to compete in a curling competition against high school rinks from neighboring towns. The winning rink in this event will take part in high school curling playdowns which will be held in Calgary.

LEGION NOTES

The Carbon branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its next meeting in the Legion hall on Monday, January 17. The next card party will be held on Wednesday, January 18. Members are requested to turn out for both regular Legion meetings and the card parties.

The entertainment committee consists of J.D. Brown, D. Martin, M. Switzer and W. Permann. A full list of committees will appear in next week's issue of The Carbon Chronicle.

HAVE YOU ANY NEWS?

There are many news items and local happenings in Carbon of which our correspondent does not hear or is unable to attend. These all make good reading and the editor would greatly appreciate it if information was passed on to our correspondent in Carbon, or sent directly to The Carbon Chronicle, Didsbury, Alberta.

We would also like to cover the events going on in the surrounding districts and if any one wishes to act as correspondent in any of these areas please write to us at Didsbury and we will send correspondence paper and envelopes for use in forwarding news budgets.

Students' Union Elects Officers

Election of Students' Union officers was held in Room III of the Carbon School on Friday, January 7. Results in the following students taking office:

Gordon McLeod, president.
Helen Schuler, vice president.
Eileen Sigmond, secretary-treasurer.

Betting officers were Don McLeod, Ann Carlson and Phyllis Schuler.

CARBON SENIORS WIN AT ROCKFORD

The Carbon senior hockey team handed the Rockford seniors a 6-1 trimming on their home ice on Sunday, January 9. Goal scorers for Carbon were Patterson 2, S. McLeod with 2 each, Foster 1 and R. Ohlhauser 1. The only Carbon penalty went to Foster.

Lineup of Carbon team: goal, H. Hunt; defense, R. Ohlhauser, Foster and F. Procyk; forwards, D. Patterson, G. McLeod, C. White, B. Wilson, G. Gackie and A. Martin.

NINTH CENTURY SWORD FOUND

It is often said that every inch of ground in Westminster is steeped in history. This has just been given a fresh and striking corroboration by an interesting find made during excavations beneath the Houses of Parliament. The Ministry of Work announced recently that a ninth century sword of fine workmanship has been discovered about 30 feet below the ground. The place where it was found would formerly have been part of the bed of the River Thames. Experts consider that it will make a notable addition to archeologists' knowledge of the Saxon period in Britain. Despite the fact it must have lain beneath the river for close on ten centuries, the weapon is complete except for a small part of the grip and pommel. The length of the sword is two feet nine-and-a-half inches.

HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

Irene Martin has moved to Vancouver, where she will complete her grade 12.

Dale Paxon is spending a few weeks in Victoria and Vancouver. Lorraine Milligan has been feeling blue lately. We wonder why?

Two High School girls, Phyllis Schuler and Shirley Saunders, are candidates for Carnival Queen in the contest being sponsored by the Lions club. Good luck, girls.

MRS. H. HUNT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ANGLICAN W.A.

The annual meeting of the Anglican W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Castle on Wednesday afternoon, January 5. Election of officers took place and the following were installed for 1949:

President, Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Vice-president, Mrs. T. Sherring.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Sewing Convener, Mrs. F. Emery.

Little helpers secretary, Mrs. L. Sherring.

Mrs. L. Hunt and Mrs. J. Cooper were elected as delegates to attend the W.A. convention being held in Calgary in February.

BOOM TO PULP INDUSTRY IF JACKPINE TREE WORKS

Although nearly 14 per cent of Canada's accessible standing timber is Jack and Lodgepole pine, it is not being put to full use by the forest industry. This is mainly because the manufacture of paper is not entirely satisfactory. The difficulty is its high resin content, which soon gums up the machinery and prevents it from working. Experiments to find a way of overcoming this snag are being stepped up in forest laboratories. Should they prove successful, it would be a great boon to the pulp and paper industry. One such experiment is underway at the laboratory of the Manitoba Paper Company at Pine Falls, Manitoba. Officials say that if chemists could find the right process, output of the plant could be nearly doubled. Jackpine is the commonest evergreen tree in Manitoba. There are thousands of acres of it in the Manitoba Paper Company's timber limits in the east and north-east sections.

JACKPINE USES

At the moment, Jackpine is the mainstay of the pit-prop industry. It provides lumber, as well, and in spite of manufacturing difficulties, considerable pulp and paper. In 1947, 5.1 per cent of all pulpwood turned into paper came from Jackpine, more than double the 1937

Marilyn Schrabber Fatally Injured in Fall from Horse

Marilyn Justina Elizabeth Schrabber, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schrabber of the Carbon district, died Friday, January 7 at her home from injuries received the previous day when she was thrown from the horse she was riding.

Marilyn was on her way to school Thursday morning when her mount shied and threw her. She was taken home, where she died a day later.

Born in Carbon, Marilyn is survived by her parents; two brothers, Donald and Burton of Carbon; Daniel Patzer of Calgary; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schrabber of Carbon and Mrs. Julia Patzer of Calgary; great-grandfather, Daniel Patzer of Kilm, N.D.; great-great-grandmothers, Mrs. Kinship of Carbon and Mrs. S. Schimke of Walla Walla, Wash.

ICELAND PLANS REFORESTATION

Norway plans to ship 100,000 seedlings by air next year to Iceland. Several air and boat shipments have been sent this year of Spruce, Pine and Sitka Spruce.

The Icelandic government is at present working out plans for reforestation on a larger scale on the island, but it will take some time, Woodland World is informed, to construct nurseries and build up production of seedlings.

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In figure, over the ten year period 1,000,000 cords of Jackpine have been used. In 1947, 5.1 per cent of all pulpwood turned into paper came from Jackpine, more than double the 1937

PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS 1948-49 CROP YEAR

It is our intention, if earnings permit, to pay our customers a patronage dividend on grain deliveries made to our elevators during the 1948-1949 crop year.

PARRISH & NEIMBECKER LIMITED

DRUG SERIES—Story No. 9

CARE OF THE HAIR —

We are told that the hair is a mirror of our state of health. For it is true that if our physical condition is below par, if we are undergoing or recuperating from some serious illness, or if we have a decided vitamin deficiency, it will be reflected in the condition of the scalp and the texture and general appearance of the hair.

If your hair lacks lustre and is falling out, or if your scalp is not functioning healthily, of course you must first tune up your system.

Then you will be ready to get at that faulty scalp condition. Daily massage of the scalp (and if there is dandruff or excessive oiliness it must be eliminated and corrected) faithful shampooing and brushing and the use of hair preparations that your druggist will suggest and recommend will help you.

Your hair is one of your greatest assets. Care for it, keep it healthy, wholesomely clean and shining and if there is a tendency to falling hair—combat this condition immediately.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Pharm. C.

Carbon, Alberta

Don't Let
Weeds
and
Grasshoppers
Eat Up
Your
Farm
Income



IT PAYS TO KILL WEEDS WITH DOW 2, 4-D

IT PAYS TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS WITH DOWLOR

IT PAYS TO TEST YOUR SEED GRAIN

(Obtain a free germination test)

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED**

Russian Expansion May Be Nearing End; Inner Weakness May Halt Soviet March

Large Funds Assured For Mining Development Of Uranium Fields

Car Ivan III the Great (1480-1505)

By JOHN F. SEMBROW
Central Press Canadian
WASHINGTON. — Has the tide turned at last in Russia's drive for world power in the wake of World War II?
That question stands embellished as a prime consideration before the nation's capital in this "cold, gray dawn" following the great national election jamboree climaxed by President Truman's garrison finish and victory.

Dean Acheson, the astute former U.S. undersecretary of state, brought it to the fore recently when he stated flatly in a public speech that the Soviet finally has been blunted in all its thrusts for more power, and that from now on the story will be different.

It was one of those rare public statements which captures the imaginations of the most careful followers of national and international affairs. Feelings are strong, pro and con.

The members of the "hinge-would-be-better-than-getter" school of thought frankly took potshots at the argument that the financial load of heavy armaments will increase steadily upon the taxpayer, and that he will have to steady himself for long "cold war". These gloomy forecasters contend that the surge of Russian power will reach a climax when the riddle of the atom bomb finally is unraveled in Moscow.

On the other hand those who string along with Acheson say that there are unmistakable signs that the Russian offensive finally is being "contained" by the United States, Great Britain, and their anti-Communist allies.

They point out that Stalin and his cohorts tried hard to gain strategic control of some of the prize squares on the world's checkerboard — Iran, Greece, Turkey, Trieste, Italy and France. To date they have fallen short of their goals.

"That Berlin continues to serve as a prime which makes the United States and the USSR in a marshall of facts in many quarters here as the experts try to establish a pattern of Russian expansionism, past and present."

The consensus seems to be that Russian expansion definitely has slowed down, if not halted altogether for the time being. Is it truly a high tide which now will begin to recede; or is it just a pausing to gather strength for a new push, a hulk before the storm?

Russia has a long history, some students of the situation point out, which has been marked by ebb and flow, but always with the glacial movement being toward an ever-expanding world influence.

An older country than most people seem inclined to realize, Russia had a long period of arrested development in the late middle ages after the Oriental Tartars invaded the vast region and sealed it off from the West.

The rise of Muscovy, with its capital at Moscow, marked the opening of the modern era under Czar Ivan III the Great and Ivan IV the Terrible, at just about the time that the explorers were lifting the curtain on the New World which ultimately was to furnish, at its full flowering, the ascendant United States of America.

Intrepid Czar Peter I the Great and vigorous Czarina Catherine II the Great stirred Russian nationalism about the time the French and Indian war was being fought over here. Catherine directed the division of Poland and wrested the Crimea from Turkey at about the time of our Revolution.

Future historians may note a striking parallel in the burgeoning of the United States and Russia from then on, leading right up to the present intense rivalry between the two most formidable world powers.

A perfect example of history re-

Car Ivan IV the Terrible (1530-1584)

peating itself is furnished by what Russia did during the era of Napoleon and Hitler, the two most all-embracing conquerors of Europe. In 1807, Czar Alexander I concluded the famous Treaty of Tilsit with Napoleon, just as Joe Stalin did business with Hitler prior to World War II.

Continuing their comparison of the past with the present, those who believe that the Russian expansion has reached another high tide, are calling attention to the Communist fears of their people getting to know what goes on in "the outside world".

Consequently, the secretive attitude of Stalin, Molotov, Vishinski, and at they contend, is the best indication that the present rulers of Russia are aware that they have pressed forward about as far as they can expect to go, at least in this inning.

Even so, the recent Russian gains are spectacular. In 1939-41, Russia had half of Poland, all of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and a stranglehold on Finland. In 1941-45, this grip was extended to include a part of Germany and a part of Austria.

Since 1945, the orbit has been extended to include more of Germany, all of Poland, as well as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia, plus other political intrusions as well as in Italy, France and other nations.

In the Far East, the Russians glow at Korea and gloat over the successes of the Communist forces in China. Thus the world again seems to be at a tense moment when Russian power either will take a new birth forward, or will slowly recede to a combination of a stiffened resistance without and an internal shriveling.

Colored pins are appearing on wall maps hereabouts again, as they did during the war to indicate shifting

Russia got Finland and Sweden, took a chunk of Poland, and used its power to advantage in defeating Turkey and participating in the Greek war for independence.

The theatres of Russian expansion then were about what they are to-day. Russia finally fell out with Napoleon, and joined the West in defeating him, swallowing him up just as it did Hitler in a later parallel set of circumstances.

About the time that the United States was torn by its Civil war,

Car Peter I the Great (1682-1725)

Russia really was on the move, expanding into Asia as well as in Europe, Manchuria was absorbed as an aftermath of the Chinese-Japan war of 1894, a conflict which had its long-dreaded repercussions in the later conflict which culminated in Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Then a strange thing began to happen in Russia which optimists regarding the current United States position opposite Russia say is starting to occur again. Russian strength began to crumble within. Corrupt Czarist government took its toll.

Whenever Russia has deserted the secluded position insured by its vast reaches of space, they point out. The Russian people have become aware of the good things that exist in other parts of the world and dissatisfied with inefficiency and corruption at home.

Just as Russian soldiers avidly swapped for Yankee watches and marvelled at the obvious social progress of their allies when they made contact with them during the collapse of the czarist regime, the Russians under Nicholas II, who finally gave up their misguided western civilization.

This led to a reversion of the traditional Russian "iron curtain", and the enforcement of repressive measures which continued until the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

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Funds up to a total of one million dollars have now been assured for an extensive mining development operation of the newly discovered Black Lake uranium fields, 15 miles east of Stony Rapids in northern Saskatchewan following arrangements concluded in Regina between C. A. H. Hoag, deputy minister of natural resources, W. James Blum, director of mineral resources, and C. H. E. Stewart, general manager of Transcontinental Resources Limited.

The Black Lake uranium concession, known as the TR block, will be assigned to a new company to be formed by Transcontinental Resources, which will provide the necessary finances. Transcontinental has agreed the new company to ensure adequate funds for next season's work. Additional monies will be provided as required up to a total of one million dollars in order to bring the pitchblende deposits on the concession to an appropriate level of production.

The TR concession block was originally granted to prospectors Le Roy A. Tokey, of Meota, and his partner, John Althoff, of Stony Rapids, to cover important discoveries of native pitchblende made late last August while prospecting under the Saskatchewan government's assistance plan. The showings were subsequently opened up by a limited company of trenching and stripping for a distance of about 1,000 feet. The sections of the zone are estimated to contain about 0.5 per cent. uranium oxide over mining widths equivalent to 27.50 per ton. Shorter lengths of material grading up to 29 per cent. uranium oxide are present.

Transfer of the concession from Tokey to Transcontinental Resources has now been officially approved by the Saskatchewan government. The concession terms require expenditures of \$100,000 during the first year, \$15,000 in the second and \$25,000 in the third year.

Ground survey crews will leave for Stony Rapids on the first plane after the close of the summer season. They will be accompanied by Malcolm F. Norris, mineral resource officer, who has been in charge of the prospectors' assistance program for the past year.

Provision of hydro power at the anticipated mining operations at Black Lake in the future was also discussed by Saskatchewan government and Transcontinental Resources officials. It has been intimated that in excess of 100,000 h.p. can be produced at Elizabeth Falls within six miles of the known pitchblende veins. More than two years ago the

department of natural resources foresaw the possibilities of important mining developments in the area and established a gauging station on the Fond du Lac River. Early next year a party will be sent to investigate the power site.

Transcontinental Resources has already made application to develop power at this point and machinery has been sent in motion for its consideration by the appropriate government department. In the final analysis, all applications for hydro power concessions must be considered by the legislature—Canadian Press.

Chicago Black Hawks, who have won the roster more top scores than any other team this season, also boast more married men than any other club in the N.H.L. Only two of the 17 regulars on the Black Hawks have yet to middle-side it with the girl of their choice. The two bachelors on the team are Defenseman Bill Gadsby and Forward Metro Priddy.

Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, the teams with the most young players on their rosters, naturally enough, have the most bachelors too. Detroit has more players who've yet to join the ranks of the bachelors than any other club in the N.H.L. Twelve of the 17 players on the Red Wings are bachelors. The five married men being Fern Gauthier, Pete Horek, Bud Poile, George Goss and Leo Rease.

Exactly half of the Toronto team is married. Eight players are married and eight are bachelors. Gardner, Ednicki, Barikio, Morton, Thomson, Klutsky, Gorenzino and Taylor are the Leaf eligibles.

Twelve of Montreal Canadiens 18-man roster have taken the marriage vows. This makes Canadian the second "most married" team in the circuit. Harvey, Reardon, Locas, Robertson, Dorochov and Dussault are the single men on the squad.

Boston Bruins have 16 players on their roster and ten of them have to answer to the "little woman". The bachelors on the Bruins' roster are members of the team, namely, Sandford, Hartington, Rilly, Pearson, Babando and Krynawski.

New York Rangers are almost evenly divided between married and single players. Nine players are married; eight aren't. The one's that aren't are Neil Colville (hockey's most eligible bachelor), Fisher, Albright, Mickoski, Raleigh, Slowinski, Shero and Stanley.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 111 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Stimle of the Week—
"Mabel, dear," began her friend, "It was so sorry to hear that Mac broke off the engagement. Did you have a quarrel?"
"No," replied Mabel. "He met a girl from Aberdeen whose birthday was on Christmas Day." — 247

Premier Josef Stalin (1941-1955)

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Spring Hats By Canadian Designer Are Definitely Gay

Spring hats designed by Canada's own Claire Robert are definitely gay and very, very feminine. The one at left is fashioned from strawberry tulle and the flowers on it are directly from Paris. Gray Milan straw makes up the centre hat, trimmed with harmonizing feathers and gray velvet rib-

Car Alexander I (1801-1825)

bon. Rich imported fabrics are new for spring and there is fine Italian tulle for hats. The one at right is in gray and is designed to profile lines and trimmed with battie green grosgrain.—Central Press Canadian

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EX-ZIEGFELD BEAUTY FILM PRODUCER WED—Married in Ottawa, the former Ziegfeld Follies star, Gladys Gish, is kissed by her husband, Arthur Getchell, motion picture producer. They plan to live in Canada. They took out their marriage license in Ottawa. The bride once was known as "the most beautiful girl in the world"—S.N.S. photo.

HEALTH

Danger — Benzol!

One of the most toxic substances used in industry is benzol, also known as benzene. It is usually made from coal-tar and should be distinguished from benzine, a petroleum product which is much less toxic. In industry, benzol is frequently used in a mixture of several solvents including xylene, toluene and carbon disulphide. All of these liquids are poisonous and great care should be taken to avoid inhaling their vapors. Because benzol evaporates rapidly, dangerous quantities of the vapor will be present in the air unless evaporation of the liquid benzene is prevented.

The following workers may be exposed to benzol vapors:

Benzol still workers, blenders (mixer runs), brake-lining makers, chemical and dye workers, coal tar workers, coke oven workers, degreasers, dry battery makers, engravers, explosive workers, furniture finishers, gas workers, lacquer workers, leather workers, linoleum makers, lithographers, painters and paint makers, photographic workers, rubber workers and shoe workers.

Accidents due to spillage or failure of ventilation equipment may cause poisoning of workers due to benzol vapor being released in amounts greatly in excess of allowable concentrations. Acute poisoning may also occur when a person enters an enclosed space containing benzol fumes.

The toxic action of the fumes may be very rapid, causing the worker to become dizzy and weak. Unless he is removed promptly, the result is usually fatal.

Put On The Dog!

This handsome hound is not a croquet player the way to a real find! For a very "best" bet! You'll find this easy to do, and becoming to any chair! Pattern 7474; cost of materials, \$1.00. We'll give you an improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 111 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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World News In Pictures



MOSLEM WOMEN ARE READY TO DEFEND STATE—These marching women are members of the National Volunteer Corps of Poonaspora, a Moslem town in East Punjab close to the Hindoo border. They are being trained in military warfare to prepare them for possible trouble, within or outside the state.—S.N.S. photo.



AT THE "FRONT" IN LIBERIA, COSTA RICA—One of the first pictures to reach Canada of the invasion of Costa Rica shows President Jose Figueres, (right), getting first-hand information from some of his officers at the front. At left is Alfredo Zamora, an army scout who brought back news of the capture of La Cruz by unknown invaders. Costa Rica has charged that Nicaraguan forces have been used in the invasion. Nicaragua denies the charge of involvement.—S.N.S. photo.



PORT ELIJAH RECEIVES NOBEL AWARD AT STOCKHOLM—To the applause of Sweden's royal family, T. S. Eliot, U.S.-born English writer and poet, leaves the platform after receiving the 1944 Nobel Prize for literature. He is an extreme right, carrying citation and prize. Members of the royal family in front row are, left to right, H.R.H. Prince Bertil, Crown Princess Louise, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, Princess Sibylla, Prince Wilhelm and Prince Carl.—S.N.S. photo.



EAST ZONE COAL FOR RED SECTOR OF BERLIN—From mines in Saxony, in the Russian sector of Germany, 800 tons of coal briquettes are shown as they arrived in Berlin recently on the first train to use the city's rail lines since the Red blockade of the city was imposed last July.



FIRST CHRISTMAS IN CANADA—Teen-teen in Oakville, Ont., was decorated with evergreen and a sparkling Christmas tree, was the setting for a party when 100 new Canadians enjoyed their first Christmas in Canada recently. The party was given by the citizens committee of the White Oaks and Angela Bruce Chapters, L.O.E.E. The program included folk-songs by Dutch and Latvian groups led by a Dutch war bride, Mrs. James Roberts. A six-piece Polish orchestra provided music and played for the dancing following the program. Above Hermina Velez is seen with candy canes which she received at the party.



HER WANTS—"All I wanted for Christmas was my two front teeth," was the time that captivated the hearts of thousands of children. Little Evelyn Mayes, five, of Hemlock, Ont., emphasizes the point.



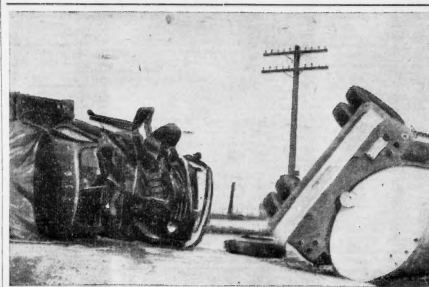
ARRESTED AGAIN—Tospeka, Kila, police—said Robert Walker, Hollywood film actor, was booked on a charge of being drunk and destroying city property. Walker was picked up with several other persons for creating a disturbance at a hotel. While waiting to be booked, police said, Walker suddenly smashed the glass of a bulletin board with his fist. The actor was released without bail. Last Oct. 22 Walker and Miss Thekla Patricia Byrne, 24, were arrested in Los Angeles.



SKI ENTHUSIASTS STUDYING TO BECOME INSTRUCTORS—Seventy-seven ski enthusiasts, including 21 girls, are enrolled at the ski instructor's school at St. Dunst, Que. They are receiving lessons in skiing, first aid, etiquette, and ski history. First year ski instructor, Mary Holmes of Montreal has two big handfuls of snow which was scarce when course began. The skiers are in six groups for study purposes.—S.N.S. photo.



A COTTAGE FOR BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE—This 10-ft. high Tudor cottage, constructed by Brecken who, during the war made toys in their spare time for nurseries, has been accepted by Princess Elizabeth as a gift for her baby prince, who has been christened Prince Charles Philip George Arthur of Edinburgh. The prince behaved beautifully throughout the christening; he gurgled happily and only cried once. The King, suffering from a circulatory ailment in the legs, insisted on standing during the ceremony despite suggestions from doctors that he have a chair. Above little visitors peer through the windows of the Tudor cottage, where a prince, who may one day sit on the throne, will probably spend many happy hours at play.—S.N.S. photo.



STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC—Icy roads during season's first sleet and snow storm hampered traffic and was the result of serious traffic accidents and untold damage which took its toll throughout Ontario. Crash of three trucks and a car on highway near Harrison, Ont., injured three persons. The car had stopped quickly and trucks collided. Here a heavy milk tank truck lies on its side after collision with transport truck. They bounced into the other vehicles.—S.N.S. photo.



PRETTY GIRL M.F.—Fighting the battles of Israel alongside the men, this young woman is a member of the Israeli army's military police in Jerusalem. The mixed police force is patterned after British units in Palestine.—S.N.S. photo.



D.P. BRIDE TOLD MOTHER IN SIBERIA—Two D.P.'s were married, in Kitchener, Ont., recently, when Miss Stefaniya Linkovskaya became the bride of Jonas Paskonka. They are pictured above. A letter informed the bride just before the marriage that her 75-year-old mother has been sent to Siberia by the Russians.—S.N.S. photo.



RECOVERING—Part of a horse's head imbedded in his brain, Paul Royko, 16, a Harrow, Ont., farm boy, is alive to tell how the horse kicked him when he was thrown from its back on the farm. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull.

Canadian Federation Of Agriculture Delegates



Delegates attending the recent Canadian Federation of Agriculture were as follows: left to right: Front row: Dr. C. C. Hope, Economist, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Ottawa; C. T. Fitz Randolph, President, Maritime Federation of Agriculture, Allison, P.E.I.; President, P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture, J. J. E. McCaig, President, Dairy Farmers of Canada, Toronto, Ont.; A. H. Mercer, President, Fraser Valley Co-operative Limited, Vancouver, B.C.

Second row: H. H. Hannan, President, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Ottawa; W. J. Parker, Vice-President, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Ottawa; J. H. Wesson, President, Saskatchewan Co-operative Producers Limited, Regina, Sask.; George Robertson, Secretary, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Regina, Sask.; J. A. Martin, President, l'Union Catholique des Cultivateurs, Quebec, P.Q.

Back row: George B. Church, President, United Farmers of Alberta, Calgary, Alta.; R. C. Brown, United Grain Growers, Winnipeg, Man.; L. F. Burrows, Secretary, Canadian Horticultural Council, Ottawa, Ont.



Seated: R. O. Westley, Assistant Agricultural Attaché, United States Embassy, Ottawa; Francis A. Flood, Agricultural Attaché, United States Embassy, Ottawa; J. A. Young, Agricultural Attaché, United Kingdom Consulate-General, Ottawa; D. J. Gillis, Director of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, Newfoundland; Standing: Bob Gattineau, Grain and Feed Division, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Washington, D.C.; M. B. Perkins, Bank of Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D.C.; Roger L. Country Agricultural Attaché, Belgian Embassy, Washington, D.C.; Bernard A. Allen, Chairman, Outlook Committee, Washington, D.C.; T. Aylsworth, Production Goals Committee, Washington, D.C.; George Grange, Fruit and Vegetable Division, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.



Saskatchewan's delegation — Left to right: Front row: M. E. Hartnett, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Regina, Sask.; The Hon. J. C. Nolle, Minister of Agriculture, Regina, Sask.; Dean V. E. Graham, College of Agriculture, Saskatoon, Sask.

Back row: Edward Evans, Secretary of Statistics, Department of Agriculture; E. R. Brockbank, Director of Agricultural Representative, both of Regina, Sask.



B.C. and Alberta delegations — Left to right: Front row: Wm. MacGillivray, Director of Land Clearing, Department of Agriculture; G. H. Stewart, Statistician, Department of Agriculture; J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, all of Victoria, B.C.

Back row: R. M. Putnam, Director of Agricultural Extension, Department of Agriculture; O. S. Leighton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, both of Edmonton, Alta.

AUSTRIAN BARS JAP WAR BRIDES

SYDNEY, Australia. — Marry a Japanese—and live in Japan not Australia, Immigration Minister Arthur Calvein bluntly warned Australians.

"While any Australian mother or wife who suffered at the hands of Japanese barbarians is still alive, it would be a gratuitous insult to them if a Japanese person were allowed to come here as a visitor or to live," Calvein said.

Unrepeated reports said about 30 Australian soldiers who recently returned home from Japan for discharge are engaged to Japanese and Eurasian girls, many of whom are described as being very beautiful.

"Australian soldiers who marry Japanese wives will not be allowed to bring them to Australia," said Calvein. "I have no control over the love affairs of anybody, but have power to forbid entry into Australia of people who come within the restrictions of the Immigration Act."

SECRET OF LONGEVITY A Bronxville centenarian's advice to those who would live to be 100 is to "do everything", everything that is, except avoid medicine without looking at the bottle label, walk across a highway without looking both ways, and a few little things like that.

STICKING TO ROASTS TACOMA, Wash.—Yvonne Corbett says she is going to stick to roasts from now on. She put her hot frying pan into cold water in the sink. The explosion that followed caused \$100 damage to the kitchen.

Weekly Tip SCOTCH FOR ORCHIDS Orchids like alcohol. Put your orchid in a highball after wearing. It will last much longer.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Sugar rationing has ended, permitting free sale in Italy for the first time since 1939.

The Nanaimo, B.C., Board of Trade has requested investigation of the local shortage which is delaying building of homes here.

Adolf Hitler as a youth wanted to become an opera singer, Winifred Wagner, daughter of the German composer Richard Wagner, said.

The management committee of Toronto's board of education has approved plans for a new school for crippled children to cost approximately \$1,000,000.

Robert M. MacMillan, 61, general superintendent of eastern region, Canadian National Telegraph Co., who once served in Regina, died in Ottawa recently of a heart attack.

It is estimated that India will be able to manufacture 100,000,000 units of penicillin a day when about \$3,000,000 worth of the necessary machinery arrives at Bombay.

Latest model farm tractors planned by a British firm will incorporate radio sets. "It will provide entertainment previously denied the farm worker," said a firm representative.

Dr. R. P. Peterson, officer in charge of the Dominion laboratory of cereal breeding at Winnipeg, was elected president of the Manitoba Agronomists association at its 26th annual convention.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

My Snowman

By JANE DALE

I built a snowman in the yard. He was a lonesome fellow.

I left him standing all day long And didn't once say "Hello!"

To my surprise one day I saw A snowman in my company.

A sparrow perched upon his hat Longside a chickadee.

The snow birds circle round and round.

It keeps that snowman busy To be polite to everyone;

For they make him dizzy! I notice now my snowman is Not a lonesome fellow;

The birds now cheer so much to him That he doesn't miss my "Hello!"

Beautification Campaign Planned

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada have again undertaken the task of promoting a National Beautification Campaign.

An organizing committee has been formed and is at present hard at work planning the initial stages.

A Beautification campaign in the spring of the year is regarded as a prime necessity by virtually all of our progressive communities these days.

The beautification idea which was instituted on a national scale only a few short years ago, reached 387 localities last spring and in 1940, it is confidently anticipated, more than 400 municipalities, large and small, will conduct a campaign designed to promote a cleaner and healthier community.

Dates suggested for most localities for the 1940 effort are from the 13th to the 26th of May. May has again been designated as Beautification month and the Junior Chamber proposes to arrange an intensive publicity campaign between the middle of April and the middle of June.

The whole clove used in cooking and preserving are the dried flower buds of the clove tree.

Britain's Soap Ration To Be Increased

The amount of the domestic soap ration in Britain is to be raised from January 30th. The Minister of Food announced recently that the allocation from that date will be increased by one-sixth. This will mean that each person will be entitled to one extra ration of soap in each rationing period of eight weeks. In Britain one ration is the equivalent of three ounces of toilet soap or six ounces of soft soap.

CALL FOR "SUSIE" SAVES COW FROM BUTCHER

BAYANNAVA, Ga. — Little Palmer went down to the stockyards and began loudly calling: "Susie! Susie!" Pretty soon, Susie came trotting up as happy as if she were waiting for that date will be increased by one-sixth. This will mean that each person will be entitled to one extra ration of soap in each rationing period of eight weeks. In Britain one ration is the equivalent of three ounces of toilet soap or six ounces of soft soap.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Cheer
- 2 Florida route
- 3 To knock
- 4 American humorist
- 5 Perfume obtained from flowers
- 6 Plastic substance
- 7 To take unobtrusively
- 8 Place of refuge
- 9 Firm
- 10 Crotch
- 11 Perfume part
- 12 To jog
- 13 To append
- 14 Colloquial
- 15 Fur-trimmed garment
- 16 Aquatic mammal
- 17 Poles of scale
- 18 Lumps
- 19 Puma-like animal
- 20 Fur-trimmed garment
- 21 Fixed charge
- 22 To give
- 23 To give
- 24 To give
- 25 To give
- 26 To give
- 27 To give
- 28 To give
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VERTICAL

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- 4 American humorist
- 5 Perfume obtained from flowers
- 6 Plastic substance
- 7 To take unobtrusively
- 8 Place of refuge
- 9 Firm
- 10 Crotch
- 11 Perfume part
- 12 To jog
- 13 To append
- 14 Colloquial
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By Margarita



21, told a reporter: "As to marriage, I don't want any man to come along." Evidently she was not in a hurry until she was 30.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"Lucky Lady" By Lillace M. Mitchell

Had Miss Clara Been A Leagues Lady, She Supposed She'd Have Asked A Man, "What's Matter With Me That You Don't Cotten To Me, Hu?"

EVERYONE was sorry for Clara. Maidenhood on the day of her brother's funeral. Once the Maiden-forn family had been so large that every third or fourth item in the weekly newspaper had concerned one or the other of the Maiden-forn out fit.

Now they did something about their pity. They determined amongst themselves to keep poor Miss Clara occupied and amused and entertained so constantly that she would have no time on her hands for grieving for herself.

Every other day one of us would entertain her. Everyone would arrange for the subsequent host or hostess. Miss Clara, bless her poor old death-wringing heart, should have no leisure for tears and memories. The entertainment need not be wearisome to any of us: a drive into the countryside or a shopping trip in town with Miss Clara as guest, or a afternoon of bridge with no more than two or three tables—no, it would be no burden to anyone. It would be life and happiness to Miss Clara, poor old soul.

I begged off the first two or three times I was asked to take Miss Clara west. My time was not at free as was the time of many others. Every other day I could see Miss Clara's grey head bent over her books, reaching up to coax her canaries to sing. Oh, she knew them better than those odd days, I see now that she must have been hard put to it to get her house attended to. In spite of Hannah and Harry who had managed the old manhood for years, there was much that Miss Clara had to take care of personally.

Then they telephoned to me again. Really, I hadn't done a thing for poor, darling Miss Clara. Not one thing! Couldn't I take her away tomorrow? Well, then, Friday? ... or Sunday? ... or Tuesday next? I promised frantically to take her on Tuesday. Monday night there was the worst storm since the fire bureau had ever recorded. There was promised—or threatened—for the following day a heavy rain, and a nice luncheon for Miss Clara, just the two of us. Miss Clara, in spite of her gaudy form, liked nothing better than delicious food well prepared. I made the French cream soup with whipped cream which she enjoyed; beef tenderloin broiled until the edges curled from her father liked the charcoal, maroons gave that I had never turned out better—I took me the whole morning to prepare that meal.

Time was never better spent. "Such tea," she moaned appreciably. "Such tea! Where do you buy your tea?"

"This was a gift. Only twenty pounds are grown each year and this was a little chest of that tea." "And you made it for me. Only me. No one else. Just you and me," she said again and again. Under the influence of the hot tea and the warmth and the storm, inside, there was no sound save the ticking of the clock on the piano and the purr of the motor car. "I am, indeed, fortunate. They always told me I was under a

lucky star but sometimes, when I was young, I doubted it. Other girls had lovers, married. No man ever wanted me. That strikes you oddly, doesn't it—you who have buried three husbands and married a fourth. But that's the way life is. Maybe I was the lucky one, after all. You—who can tell if you've ever been really happy? Or unhappy? And sometimes happiness and unhappiness, too—are relative. No marriage can be wholly happy. Or unhappy. Relationships never really have some of both elements, perhaps. You have to take the good with the bad and the bad with the good. Marriage isn't like buying peaches, picking and choosing and selecting only the best. My dear brother used to tell me I was too choosy about sweethearts. But, please! That wasn't it! I hadn't any sweethearts to be choosy about! There were some I'd have liked, too. Could have loved 'em. But they gave me no chance. If I'd been one of those loquacious ladies, which I never was, I suppose I'd have asked 'em right out, 'Whatna matter with me that you don't cotten to me, hu?' It went through my mind's month many's the time, but I never said a word."

A log fell across the fireplace and into silent contemplation. The maid came in. Then she leaned back thoughtfully and looked at me between half-closed lids as if she hardly saw me. "Yes," she said definitely, "I'm certainly the lucky lady! No husband to bother about—dead or alive. Everybody in my own family dead and gone. The whole of the Maiden-forn property is mine. Every stick and stone of it, look, stick and barrel. The Georgian silver 'tea set standing on its tray—that belonged to Aunt Olivia. After she died it moved around to her sons and daughters and finally came to me. The thousand-dollar stock farm that belonged to Dad—it's mine now. Rare paintings and fine furniture go enough for a housewife—all mine. Everything! I've outlived 'em all. There they lie in the graveyard on the hill of their fine cement vault—look at it from their box on the windows, will you! And here am I—entertained and waited and made much of—morely because I'm the last of the family. The last of the great Maiden-forn. If you please, Outlived 'em all! Lucky lady, eh? I'll say so!"

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Fashions

To Use Pasteurized Milk
TODFELD, Alta.—Residents of this municipality 30 miles east of Edmonton will be using pasteurized milk daily from now on. Milk-payers endorsed a by-law calling for sale of pasteurized milk only.

Metropolitan Retired
MOORE JAW.—Mrs. James Ogilvie has retired after 20 years as a meteorologist. During her term of service, she experienced weather ranging from 110 degrees above zero to 54 below.

Retires Medial
WINNIPEG.—Marion Hebe of Winnipeg is the first woman to receive the medal of the city's police commission. Through her alertness police captured a robber within 20 minutes of the time \$7,265 was stolen from an armored car.

Found Pearl In Oyster
STURGIS, Sask.—Mrs. Johny Kalenichuk was eating some fresh oysters when she bit into something hard and found she had a medium-sized pearl. Since she had the oysters in very warm water the pearl was slightly discolored but she is going to have it appraised.

Financially Jarred
YORKTON, Sask.—A bridegroom of several months was telling his barber he was financially jarred when paying a bill recently. He had suggested to his wife they buy a Christmas tree "for all it will cost." She bought one complete with stand, lights and decorations. The bill was \$54.77.

YOUTH HOSTELS
OTTAWA.—The national parks service is adding several youth hostels to accommodation in Banff and Jasper national parks.

The watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times. 2810

Princess Elizabeth And Her Royal Son



The little prince slumbers on in the arms of his mother, Princess Elizabeth, Christened Charles Philip Arthur George, his sponsors include the King, Queen Mary, Princess Margaret, King Haakon of Norway, Prince George of Greece, and Lady Brasov.—Reuterphoto from R.N.A.

DEALERS IN FORTUNATE POSITION WHERE A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IS PUBLISHED

Youth With One Leg Wins Trophy
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—If you are a dealer in a rural town where a weekly newspaper is published, you are in a most fortunate advertising position. The Jarmen Silver company advises its dealers in the current issue of its magazine, *Journal*.

"Statistics and reader-interest agencies report almost 100 per cent readership," the *Journal* points out.

Western Briefs

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Redman Wheat Increasing In Popularity

WINNIPEG.—New varieties of cereal grains are on their way from the research laboratories to help up yields of western agriculture.

If hard wheats, the 25th annual conference of Manitoba agronomists reported that the two rust-resistant varieties, Regent and Thatcher, were the most popular in Manitoba in 1948, the former comprising 44.1 per cent of the total crop acreage, the latter 28.3 per cent.

Both, however, may soon be displaced by Redman, a new and increasingly popular variety being developed here, which last year was sown on 5.3 per cent of the acreage.

In recommendations of a special committee of the conference, Redman was placed first as the best variety for Manitoba, with Thatcher and Regent next, in the order named.

Among durum wheat varieties for 1948, Stewart has topped the list with a yield of 42.7 bushels to the acre, followed by Carleton with 39.6 bushels. Stewart is recommended as the best variety for southern Manitoba.

For malting barley varieties, the relatively new Montcalm was given preference over the older O.A.C. 21 and Monty.

A new barley variety, Vantage, released by others during the 1945-48 period. Comparative yields were Vantage 67.3 bushels, Montcalm 63.8, O.A.C. 21, 60.1, Titan 56.1, and Pius 59.2. Distribution of Vantage seed in 1949 will be limited to a few hundred bushels, partly because of damage by a leaf blight disease.

CITED FOR BRAVERY
CARMAN, Man.—For rescuing his father early in December after their automobile broke through ice on Jossie lake, Billy Anderson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson, of Carman, received recognition for his bravery. He was presented with a 15-level watch by the Eaton's Good Deal club, his rescue being considered the most outstanding good deed of the week.

TO INSTALL OWN RADIO
CRANBROOK, B.C.—Canadian Pacific Air Lines plans to install its own air-ground radio facilities at Cranbrook airport when the Department of Transport radio range station is moved 120 miles north to Hudson.

Egypt was conquered by Canby, king of Persia, son of Cyrus, in 525 B.C.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If you have some trouble with stuffy nose, congestion, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easy again. Vicks Vapo-Rol is a berry... gives grand relief from stuffy, sneezy, watery nose, colds, coughs. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VAPOROL**PURE WOOL SOCKS**

Men's pure wool socks, very warm, extra long, grey or white. Medium weight \$1.50 pair or \$12.00 dozen pairs. Light weight \$1.00 pair or \$8.00 dozen pairs. Men's wool mitts one pair, \$1.00 pair.

HOME-SPUN YARN

Very warm, extra long wearing. Grey, white, brown, heather, scarlet, royal blue, jumbo green, black, 2 or 3 ply \$1.00 lb., 10 lbs. in or over \$10.00 lb. Delivered.

MARY MAXIM SIFTON, M.A.**PATENTS**

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information free. THE PATENT OFFICE, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

4685

5625

BY ANNE ADAMS

Fore-Ten Fashion

Every girl looks her best in it! Quaint in the new manner. Pattern 4685, sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. \$12.50. Write your name, address and style number to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

YOUTH HOSTELS

OTTAWA.—The national parks service is adding several youth hostels to accommodation in Banff and Jasper national parks.

The watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times. 2810

CONSTIPATION can make you feel like this

DEPRESSED, IRRITABLE, HEADACHE, TIRED, NO APPETITE, COMPLEXION SPOTTY, BAD BREATH

ALL VEGETABLE Laxative Helps you overnight

It is known that poisonous waste in the lower bowel can cause a great many troubles. You can get welcome relief from an ALL-VEGETABLE Laxative like Nature's Remedy, overnight. You will be pleased at how much better you feel when the vegetables and herbs in Nature's Remedy remove one of the most wide-spread causes of your misery. It's hard to beat VEGETABLE ingredients for a job like this—Nature's Remedy is so clean and thorough. 25 tablets for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

TAKE NR TONIGHT SWEETENED ALL RIGHT**NR****THE**

LET'S SHOOT THE Ostrich!



When the compulsory system of marketing wheat at a fixed price has cost prairie farmers millions of dollars. Let's take our heads out of the sand and study the merits of the open market as an alternative.

THE WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE
OFFERS \$3,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Simply complete the following statement
in not more than 300 words.

"I believe in
FREEDOM OF CHOICE
in the MARKETING OF GRAIN
because



Contest Entries become
the property of the Grain
Exchange.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.
Please send me free copy of your booklet
"DEAR DAD" for details of contest and for
a study of Grain Marketing.

Name _____
Address _____
(Print name and address clearly)

ISN'T IT ODD?

That so many Business men
Will get up in the morning
Refresh themselves with a dose of adver-
tised fruit salt,
Clean their teeth with an advertised brush
and tooth paste,
Shave with an advertised razor,
Wash and shave with advertised soaps,
Put on advertised underwear,
Advertised hose, garters, shirt, collar and
shoes,
Seat themselves at the table and
Eat advertised breakfast food and bread,
Drink advertised tea, coffee or cocoa,
Put on advertised hat and gloves,
Light an advertised cigarette
With an advertised match,
Go to work in an advertised motor car,
Give letters to a stenographer
Who types on an advertised machine,
Using advertised carbons,
Sign their letters with an advertised pen
Containing advertised ink,
And turn down a proposal to advertise
On the ground that Advertising Doesn't
Pay.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN

The Carbon Chronicle

**'MIDLAND' ELEVATORS PAY
FULL VALUE FOR YOUR
GRAIN AT THE
ELEVATOR DOOR**

Deliver Your Grain to 'Midland'
Elevators For Highest Net Returns

You'll do better at the 'Midland'

**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN
CORPORATION LIMITED**

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nodasty and family of East Coulee were Carbon visitors Friday.

Mrs. Jane Anderson returned Saturday after spending the Christmas holidays at Mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon were Calgary visitors Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Three trunks shipped by Bill Ross, Dan Rusler and Bob Shaw are taking in the Swallowtail bungalow being held this week.

Mrs. E. Talbot and Lyle Lilja returned to their home in Calgary following a week's holiday spent at the home of Mrs. H. Skerry.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. C. Graham on Wednesday, January 26, from 3 p.m. on.

Stewart Hay was elected a director of the Alberta Shorthorn Association at the annual convention held in Calgary last week. W.D. McDonald of Granger was also elected to the board of directors.

FOR SALE — Hereford Bull, Viewfield Elk, Dominion 5th, 18 months old. 220337. Apply to S.J. Cannings, Carbon. 1-2p

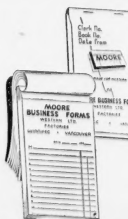
NEWFOUNDLAND PULP & PAPER EMPLOYS 10,000 MEN

Pulp and paper is Newfoundland's most important forest industry. Most of the available timber resources of the island (some 11,000 square miles out of an estimated total of 15,000) are held by two companies which operate large mills—one at Corner Brook, on the west coast, and one at Grand Falls, about 22 miles from the port of St. John's on the east coast. The remainder of the forest area is largely taken up by small operators of more than 800 saw mills, chiefly for local use, and by the government-held three-mile coastal strip reserved for the inhabitants.

The exports of pulp and paper accounted, in the decade before the war, for about one-half of Newfoundland's total export income, with the U.K. as the main market. During the war, the market in the U.S. was expanded, and new markets opened in Latin America and Australia. The competitive position of this industry in Newfoundland is good: it is situated close to water, transportation and has an ample supply of timber. Even during the depression, the pulp and paper industry was able to maintain its production, and has since increased its output substantially. It employs some 10,000 in Newfoundland.

The development of thriving new communities connected with the pulp and paper industry has been an important factor in stimulating local manufacturing agriculture and service industries. The standard of living achieved in these communities is considerably higher than the general average in Newfoundland, which has in the past been adversely affected by the relative instability of the markets for its other basic industries, fishing and mining.

The Maple Leaf Milling Co. lost over \$300,000 on the Italian flour deal which flopped when the necessary import licenses could not be obtained for the export of 100,000 tons of Canadian wheat in the form of flour to some unrevealed purchaser in Italy.



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2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
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Eastern Canada is to supply ten thousand bushels of fibre flax to Northern Ireland. The first shipment of 2000 bushels is now on its way.

OLEOMARGARINE WILL NOT REPLACE BUTTER

The announcement early in December that the ban on the manufacture of butter substitutes in Canada had been lifted came as no surprise to many who had followed the case for close to half a century. However, the dairy industry of this Dominion feels that it has suffered a temporary set-back just at a time when it was endeavoring to meet the butter requirements of Canada despite the barrier of high prices of other farm products.

However, we must now face the fact that since butter substitutes can be manufactured in Canada they will go on sale all across the Dominion, and no doubt will be manufactured and sold in the years to come.

The manufacture of oleomargarine is thus a challenge to the dairy industry to continue to produce a product so high in quality that it will outsell a substitute no matter what it costs.

As long as wages are high and employment is kept steady we do not believe many people will abandon the use of butter for a substitute that has yet to find favor in Canada. Especially will this be true when the price of butter may not exceed its rival by about 12 cents per pound.

Canada's population is increasing and the demand for dairy products has increased to such an extent that our dairy farmers could not supply the demand. To alleviate the situation butter had to be imported from New Zealand. With the addition of a butter substitute further imports may not be necessary. In other words, the manufacture of oleomargarine may eliminate imports of butter but it should not greatly effect butter production in Canada since the demand for it is still here, and will continue to be here as our population increases and our dairy industry meets the situation in the same manner as its opposition must necessarily adopt to make a new product a favorite in every home.

—The Didsbury Pioneer

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